REEDING COWS FOR THE DAIRY. From the Country Gentleman. EDS. Co. GENT: At the last meeting of the "Farmer's Club of Granville and vicinity," the subject for discussion was " Breeding of Cows for the Dairy." Much interest was elicited, and the question, "Can we practise such a system of breeding as will ensure us good milkers," was frequently asked, but not so readily answered. We have among our members several breeders of good stock, but none of them, myself excepted, had turned their attention to this rticular point. I was requested to state the result of an experiment which I had made some twenty years ago. It was in substance as follows: Not being able to purchase such cows as I had been accustom ed to milk at the East, I resolved to see if I

could not breed them for myself.

Having consulted such authorities, both English and American, as I could find, that treated on the subject, I formed my plan and went at it. My theory was that much of it depended upon the sire, more even than on the dam. I sought for, and at length found, a young bull that came very near my beau ideal, and purchased him. The result was highly gratifying, and confirmatory of the theory. Kearly every heifer bred from that bull proved a good milker, decidedly above mediocrity.

My circumstar lowing up of this very promising beginning, as I could have wished. But I still have some of the descendants of this first cross, and have been favored wit betterh cows than meny of my neighbors. What I want to know now is, whether any of your numer-ous subscribers have turned their attention and practice to this particular point, and if yea, with what result?

My belief is, that the thing is attainable. and wish to ascertain, in behalf of our club, been bred with dairy qualities in view, in-stead of for the shambles. He must be from a deep milking dam, have a yellow skin, transparent, yellow horns, a light and taper-ing neck, and rather a small head, and yet pretty square, full hind quarters; and if his progenitors, for several generations, have been bred on the principle I have hinted at, and have proved all good milkers, all the

THICK AND THIN SEEDING.

We need further and accurate experiment to prove the precise amount of advantage which may result from a thicker seeding than usual. Any one who walks across a field of clover and observes bare patches in every part, will be convinced that a loss is ned from a want of more seed. He will estimate the loss according to the amount of bare surface; in doing so, he will invariably make it too small, as straggling plants may cover and hide the earth with a growth not half so heavy and dense as it will actually sustain. For this reason valuable information to every farmer would be derived from a series of experiments with vary-ing quantities of seed, and weighing the products. The quantity of hay raised annually in the United States has been estimated at 20,000,000 tons, worth \$200,000,000. An a board (with the flesh side out) and equal amount of pasture would make the whole grass crop worth about \$400,000,000.

If this annual growth could be inreased It is now rabbed over hard with as much above its present amount, as three is to two, chalk as it will absorb or until the chalk

The subject is, at least, worthy of investigation. Our own observations and expericrease than here stated could be reached by an addition in cost in seed equal to one-tenth of the increased value. In other words, it of the increased value. In other words, it applying a strong solution of alum, moderately warm, with a sponge, to the flesh side of the skin, when it is stretched, then allowing it to dry, before the chalk is rubbed in.

30 dozen Sieves, 500 kegs Nails.

To which we invite the attention of the ster chants of Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.

Strict attention will be paid to receiving and forwarding, and to the sale of Growarding, and to the sale of Growarding. periments, widely published, would prove a great public benefit. What Agricultural it will turn very hard. Another mode of ociety or ten individuals will undertake the task? But there is another advantage in thickly seeding grass. When the growth is thin, especially upon rich land, it is coarse and harsh, and disliked by domestic animals. This is a chief reason why old pastures are regarded better than new ones. But if closely seeded, the growth will be fine and soft, and the objection will be in a great measure emoved. When we come to apply this easoning to grain crops, there are other con-The fineness of growth is not here an

ject, but large product alone. On the land which is poor, or which possesses moderate fertility, strong and vigorous plants cannot be produced. They will not grow so tall, nor branch, nor tiller so much. The leficiency must, therefore, be made up with an increased quantity of seed. This is the reason of the fact frequently observed, that farmers whose land has been raised to a aigher degree of fertility, do not find it necessary to sow so many bushels of wheat or oats per acre, as those who possess poor land. It is worthy of experiment to deter-mine where the limit should be in both instances. In raising grain the amount of the product in seed is alone to be taken into ideration, and hence a thinner seeding for a rich soil may prove the most profitable. But in raising grass a thick seeding is absolutely necessary to give a fine quality to the fodder.-Country Gentleman.

THE EYE OF THE HORSE.-The diseases of the eye are not very numerous, but they are quite obstinate in character, and often baffle the skill of the best practitioners. Fractures and wounds are the result of ne glect, carlessness, or accident. As the eye tself is placed on a mass of fat and turns readily, it is but seldom injured. But the ubstance around the eye is of such a delicate character, that care is required to pro-tect it from harsh influences, and when wounded, inflammation ensues. Whenever such wounds occur, they should never be probed, for it is next to impossible to accomplish this without injuring the more vital portions of the orb. The inflammation would be abated by poultices, bleeding and hysic. When the eyelids become inflamed from blows or other injuries, fomentation with warm water is recommended as a valuable remedy. But it is not our purpose at present, to prepare a very elaborate treatise on the eye, and on its different diseases. We simply desire to call attention to a curious recipe for the cure of film in the eye of the horse, that attracted our attention while searching among the voluminous pages of an old work published more than half a cen-

The recipe is as follows: "Turn into the opposite car a great spoonful of fresh hog's lard, and in twenty-four hours this simple remedy has been known to restore sight to the eye, which was nearly sightlessly by the film that overspread it." We have never seen this remedy tried, nor do we present it as one possessed of any positive merit. Its very simplicity commends it to our judgment, and as it is not difficult to try, fresh nog's lard being easy to obtain, and perfectly harmless, it might be used to advantage in some particular cases. We must admit, however, that it smacks too much of the narvellous to make us feel over sanguine. f it had been of a character less curious and imple, we should have passed it by in ilence, instead of dragging it almost from oblivion, and presenting it again to the notice of the public. We do not forget, in doing this, that the laws of nature are simple in form and character and that some of the most valuable remedies recommended for certain diseases, are equally as unpre-tending and simple.

SURFACE APPLICATION OF MANURE.—In the course of a discussion at the London Central Farmers' Club, February 5th, Dr. Voelcker incidentally referred to the subject of the best mode in which manure is to be

Now, I know it is a favorite theory with some to bury the manure in the subsoil imtely that it is put upon the land, and to bury it deeply. At one time I held the opinion that it is desirable not only to spread the manure immediately, but after it has been carted on the land to plow it in tolerably deep, in order that it may reach the roots of plants, and loss by evaporation be city.

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ALL REPORTS AND ADDRESS.

LINGFORD, CONNECTICUT.

The branch of the Oneida Community, at Wallingford, Connecticut, has published an account of its success in strawberry culture the last season. The variety was mostly the Wilson; and lands in crop five acres and two-fifths, and manner of cultivating the most thorough, mannering very highly. Here is their account of the very of stray. Here is their account of the cost of every hing pertaining to the crop:

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Team-work at \$4 per day, 39% days, do.
3 46 days.
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Manure, 298 loads at \$2 per load, 17 tons bor-hay for mulching, at \$40 per ton.
Interest on land Total cost of cultivation..... ...\$1,578 98 The expense of harvesting and marketing the fruit was as follows:

Labor of overseeing and marketing,-freight, travelling and telegrams,-------200 00 Total for marketing,... ...\$1,489 23 Total cost of the crop,-\$1,068 27 These figures are really appalling! Three thousand and sixty-eight dollars expended in cultivation, manure, gathering, etc. But the receipts put all to rights. Here they

ares THE CROP. \$5,897 98 2,741 74 505 39

Balance of profit-Profit per acre----From this estimate they deduct for "home consumption, presents, etc.," leaving an ac-tual cash profit of \$422 per acre! This account shows that high culture pays best.

An experiment was made with an acre and three-fourths of Triomphe de Gand strawberries, also cultivated on very rich in hills, and the runners cut off. Here is where a young bull can be found, that has their balance sheet in account with this variety; Expense of raising the crop...... Expense of gathering and marketing...

Total . \$1,821 20 Net receipts for the whole, at 20c

The exact profits were \$663 79 per acre, exceeding the Wilson plant by \$158 profit per acre! They add, however, that the year previous the Triomphe de Gand was not so great a success, and is not "quite so reliable as many other kinds." That is true. In some places it is difficult to grow a crop; but all agree that it requires rich soil, and good cultivation in hills, and the runners kept cut off. They say of the Russell, "It proves to be quite prolific and large;" but they have not, so far as we can learn, cultivated it sufficiently to decide on its merits as a market berry.-Rural American.

TANNING SKINS WITH THE WOOL OR HAIR ON.-First wash the skin in strong soapsuds, to remove the grease and dirt from the wool, then reach in clean cold water. The skin should now be taken upon stretched, its edges trimmed, and the whole it would be an annual increase equal to the cost of six or eight such canals as the great Erie canal between Buffalo and Albany. place for two or three days; at the end of that time, unfold it, shake out the alum, and it will be ready stretched and dried in the air. This method is for white sheep-skins for door-mats. Another mode of treating them consists in It must always be dried in the open air, or it will turn very hard. Another mode of tanning skins with the hair on, after they are stretched on the frame and scraped, is to apply a warm deecetion of sumac, prepared by boiling one pound of sumac in a gallon of water for about five minutes. The sumac liquor is applied with a sponge to the whole fleshly surface, then the skin is dried in the liquor is applied with a sponge to the whole fleshly surface, then the skin is dried in the open air. Three applications of the same are given, and when the skin is dried it is hid upon a smooth board or table, and rubbed down with pumice stone. Both alum and sumac combine with the galatine of the skin, and form leather.

> Horseson Kentucky.-We see it stated that, in order to improve the stock of Kentucky-a State already famous for her pure -an association has been formed for the breeding of thorough-breds, to be sold at public auction, every year without reserve, to the highest bidder. The gentlemen connected with the movement are thorough horsemen, and the public will thus have the benefit of their judgment and experience, in matters pertaining to blood and high breeding. The incorporators named in the act organizing the association, are R. A. Alexander, W. S. Buford, F. P. Kinkead, and Abraham Buford of Woodford county, and B. G. Bruce, John R. Viley, and James A. Grinstead, of Fayette county. The capital stock is \$250,000.

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